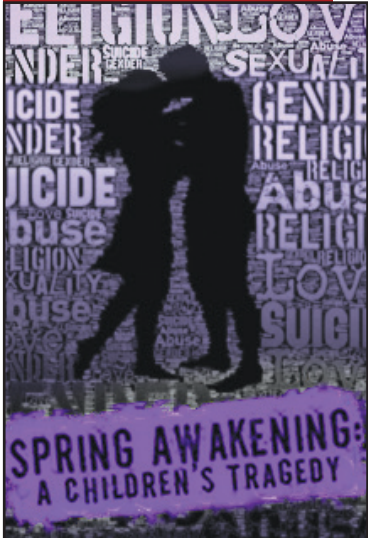


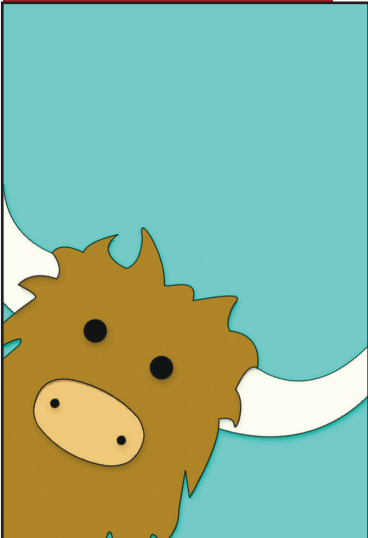
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Amnesty program protects sexual misconduct victims

BY KRISTIN KREHER
of the Scout

Spurred by a Student Senate initiative, Bradley's Sexual Misconduct Policy saw a summer overhaul that formalized a previously informal policy.

The revisions focus on the Sexual Assault Amnesty Policy. Under this revised policy, victims of sexual misconduct that report violations are protected from being punished for illegal activities in which they may have been engaged.

As Student Senate's former vice president of academic affairs, Sarah Handler led the student effort in devising this policy. She has continued her work with the policy as this year's Speaker of the Assembly.

"This policy is in place so that if you are a victim of sexual misconduct and you were underage drinking or under the influence of illegal substances, you will not be penalized for that since you've already been penalized enough at that point," the junior industrial

engineering major said.

According to the policy, "The seriousness of sexual misconduct is a major concern, and Bradley University does not want any of the circumstances to inhibit the reporting of sexual misconduct."

Director of Student Support Services Anne Hollis served as the main administrative figure in the policy overhaul. She said it is important for students to truly understand what is right and what is wrong, as well as what they can do about these issues.

"We set out to define consent in a very clear manner, doing away with 'no means no' and really making it 'yes means yes' in an affirmative consent way," Hollis said. "We also tried to make it very transparent so students know their options and understand exactly what will happen if they report something."

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If you or someone you know has been a victim of sexual misconduct, contact Bradley Counseling Services at (309) 677-2700 or the Center for Student Support Services at (309) 677-3658.

Students remember 9/11



Keeping with their annual Patriot Day tradition, College Republicans adorned the lawn in front of Bradley Hall with approximately 3,000 flags to remember the lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

photo by Maggie Cipriano

Racers color the way to clean water



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Participants in Alpha Phi Omega's first Clean Water 5K Color Run gathered at Laura Bradley Park Sept. 6 for a day filled with colored powder wars and racing. See A7 for more details.

'Divergent' author shares experiences with students

BY TORI MOSES
of the Scout

Veronica Roth, author of the bestselling book "Divergent," and Illinois author Erica O'Rourke invited select Bradley students to join them in an Authors-in-Conversation event Sept. 11.

Students from selected classes were able to submit questions to ask the authors, and student moderators then presented them at the event.

"[It was] a guided conversation about their experiences using questions from actual students," senior English major Liz Cachey said.

During the event, O'Rourke gave advice to young adult writers.

"Read a lot, read widely and read critically," she said. "Examine what works for you and what doesn't and why."

Roth also shared words of wisdom that helped her in the writing process.

"One of my favorite quotes is 'I believe more in the scissors than I do in the pencil,'" she said. "The real art of writing happens in the revision process."

According to Roth, a lot of young writers get defensive when their work is edited.

"The only way you'll get better is when people tell you there's something wrong," she said.

As president of the International English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, Cachey was in charge of sending invitations for the event. Those invites included five classes, Sigma Tau Delta members, the English Club and faculty and staff.

"Roth is a person who is not comfortable presenting to huge groups, so part of convincing her to come to Bradley was a promise that the event would be more intimate," Cachey said.

Cachey also said it made the experience better knowing the 26-year-old Roth is not much older than the typical college student.

"Knowing she's not a hot-shot author who is comfortable and confident in front of huge groups of people gives me comfort because it reminds me that introverts can make a difference, too," Cachey said.

According to Cachey, McBee Orzulak was able to contact Roth through a web of personal connections.

"She worked really hard to make this happen, and she deserves all the credit in the world," Cachey said. "It started off as trying to get a speaker just for her young adult literature class, and it grew into what it is now."

BRIEFS

OLLI Shuttle seeks drivers



photo from by bradley.edu

Student drivers operate the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Shuttle for members of the OLLI program. Those interested in driving the shuttle must apply by Sept. 19.

Student shuttle drivers are needed for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI). The shuttle is used to transport OLLI members who have difficulty walking from Michel Student Center to Westlake Hall.

Drivers are needed Wednesdays: Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Another day may be added on Oct. 25.

The shuttle operates from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Students can sign up for one or more days and for one to six shifts.

Students will be paid \$12 per hour and the application deadline is Sept. 19. Drivers must have junior, senior or graduate standing. Applicants also need a health center physical and must pass a driving test by Sept. 26.

For more information, call assistant director of continuing education Michelle Riggio at 309-677-3900 or email mriggio@mail.bradley.edu.

Bradley named fourth best school in the Midwest

U.S. News and World Report ranked Bradley as the fourth best Midwestern university in its 2015 list of top universities.

According to the report, Bradley was awarded fourth place due to its variety of majors, numerous campus organizations and opportunities for real world experience.

Students may choose from 250 clubs and activities, while athletes have 15 NCAA Division I Missouri Valley Conference varsity sports to try out for.

Bradley's career services were highlighted as well, with special mention of the Turner Center for Entrepreneurship and the Smith Career Center.

The entrepreneurship center helps students looking to start their own businesses from the ground up.

The Smith Career Center lends a hand to students of any major, whether that is by reading through résumés, cover letters or helping undecided students find the major that is perfect for them.

Families flock to the Hilltop

Parents, siblings and other family members are invited to campus for Family Weekend Sept. 19 to 21. This event focuses on giving students' family members a chance to share the Bradley experience.

On Friday, ACBU Cinema invites families to Marty Theatre for "How to Train Your Dragon 2" at 8 p.m. The movie is free to Bradley students and \$2 to the public. Also at 8 p.m., families may enjoy a free dessert reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

Those on campus Saturday can compete in the Family Weekend 5K Race. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. in the Markin Center lobby. The race is \$15 for Bradley students and participants under age 14 and \$20 for other participants.

Other Saturday activities include:

- Fellows' pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

- Haunted Peoria Bus Tour from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. meeting at the Student Center.

- Free Salsafest from 2 to 4 p.m. on Olin Quad where participants learn to salsa dance while eating salsa.

- Singer-songwriter Austin Renfroe, will sing original and popular songs.

Bringing Family Weekend to a close will be breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. and a brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Geisert Cafeteria on Sunday, both of which will be \$6.25 to the public.

POLICE REPORTS

- A female student found another female student passed out on the sidewalk in the 900 block of Elmwood Ave. near the Heitz Hall emergency phone at 11:40 p.m. Sept. 3.

The intoxicated student woke up and walked to the third floor of Heitz Hall. Officers dispatched to the scene tried to question the female. She was unable to provide appropriate responses to the officer's questions and refused a breathalyzer test. The female was taken to OSF Hospital and issued an underage drinking ticket.

- Police officers found an intoxicated male student lying face down at the corner of Duryea and Bradley at 1:15 a.m. Sept. 6. When officers questioned the male about his age, he lied several times before admitting he was underage.

The male took a breathalyzer test and blew a .193, warranting a call to paramedics, but the student signed a refusal of treatment. Officers issued the student a citation for underage drinking.

- Officers were dispatched to Harper Hall for a drug search at 12:41 a.m. Sept. 7. Residence hall staff members performed a plain view search of a dorm room and found a coffee cup with flakes of marijuana and an e-cigarette. Both items were confiscated and the e-cigarette, which came out negative for any illegal substances, was given back to residence hall staff. Officers are keeping the cup as evidence.

- Two female students reported seeing a male non-student engaging in lewd behavior at 4 p.m. Aug. 8. The first female student reported seeing the man rubbing himself while staring at females in the library. The second female student came back to the library at 9:44 p.m. to find the male walking around looking at females. Police officers arrived at the scene, arrested the male and banned him from all Bradley property.

- Officers caught a female student urinating on the steps in front of Geisert Hall at 2:35 p.m. Sept. 10.

When asked how much she drank, she admitted to drinking "a little." Officers issued a ticket for public indecency and released the female.

- Officers were dispatched to the first floor Williams bathroom at 2:53 a.m. Sept. 10 as a female student was found passed out on the bathroom floor. According to officers, it appeared as though the female fell off the toilet.

The female woke up and admitted to drinking "everywhere" on Fredonia. She was transported to OSF Hospital.



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Anadexis wraps up fraternity rush

BY RACHEL ANDERS AND
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for the Scout

On Sunday, Aug. 7, Fredonia Avenue filled with new pledges to each of Bradley's fifteen fraternities.

Anadexis, the formal ceremony culminating a weeklong recruitment process, took place that afternoon, and was followed by a block party for the entire greek community.

"For outsiders of greek life, I'd have to say there's a big misconception about what rushing is," freshman political science major Gerry Regep said. "It was a great way for me to get to know not only fellow freshmen, but upperclassmen as well. I chose Phi Kappa Tau because I felt at home with them."

As each new member was announced, there was a welcoming roar from their respective fraternities.

During the prior weekend, all un-affiliated male students had the opportunity to tour houses and meet members of each chapter.

The fraternities hosted barbecues, basketball tournaments and other informal social events throughout the week, giving recruits a chance to get to know the members and culture of each chapter.

At the end of the week, each fraternity extended bids to its potential members at the Anadexis ceremony.

"Anadexis as we know it has only been running for about a decade," junior vice president of

Kuldell said. "However, it has always been an important day in new members' lives and symbolizes the start of their path to becoming fraternity men."

New to the tradition of fall recruitment was Bradley's chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, which was founded last spring.

"We were presented with an opportunity to join a fraternity that we could mold and shape into what we thought a fraternity should be," junior mechanical engineering major and Founding Father of Delta Sigma Phi Michael Atkins said. "With no stereotypes or stigma to hold us back we are able to create our version of the perfect fraternity."

Due to the small freshman class, Delta Sigma Phi received only two new pledges.

"This year was basically a trial run, [so] next year will be better because we are planning on changing a lot of things that could have gone better," sophomore and social chair Brian Ivancich said.

IFC estimates recruitment numbers are down by 50 freshmen compared to previous years.

Although Anadexis is over, informal recruitment for many houses continues throughout the year. This is especially important for Delta Sigma Phi, who hopes to see more men join in the coming months, according to Atkins.

"I have learned so much in just a few weeks and I will look to improve upon the progress we have made thus far," founding father and junior Nicholas Matysik said. "Success is not built on success. It is built on mistakes and failures and it is our responsibility to learn from them."

Expo fuels political involvement



photo by Dan Smith

Students interested in politics mingled with area political organizations at the Fall Political Campaign Volunteer/Legislative Internship Expo Sept. 5. Pictured, sophomore political science major Olga Krapivner and the College Republicans helped students get involved.

BY KRISTIN KREHER
of the Scout

The upcoming congressional elections have candidates seeking both votes and volunteers.

Representatives from state and federal political organizations came to recruit student interns at the Fall Political Campaign Volunteer/Legislative Internship Expo Sept. 5 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Smith Career Center, Department of Political Science and Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service, the expo informed students how to get involved in politics.

"I think many students starting off in college may not know where they stand politically, so this is really [an] opportunity to develop their own ideals," said 2005 graduate Dan Pelphrey. "One of the most powerful things a student can do is spend time advancing those ideals on behalf of a candidate."

As chief of staff for State Rep. Michael Unes, Pelphrey returned to the Hilltop to recruit students as interns for both the legislative and campaign sides of the organization. Pelphrey got his start in politics as a student with an internship for State Rep. David Leitch, which he coordinated through the Smith Career Center.

Sophomore public relations major Danielle Teel said she hopes to someday be a campaign manager, so she attended the event to build her network of potential employers.

"Everyone was great because they're always more than willing to take applicants," Teel said. "It was really easy to go up and talk to everyone."

According to Brad McMillan, executive director of the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service, the last political expo of this kind was in 2012, shortly before the presidential election.

This year's expo featured representatives from the offices of U.S. Reps. Cheri Bustos and Aaron Schock, as well as U.S. Congressional Candidate Bobby Schilling. Bustos and Schilling are running for the 17th District congressional seat, which represents Bradley and the surrounding areas.

State political organizations at the expo included Reps. Keith Sommer and Bradley alum Mike Unes.

McMillan said the expo's coordinators believed it was important to have both political parties represented to best connect students with opportunities.

"What we really have a passion for is to see students get engaged, no matter their political party,"

McMillan said.

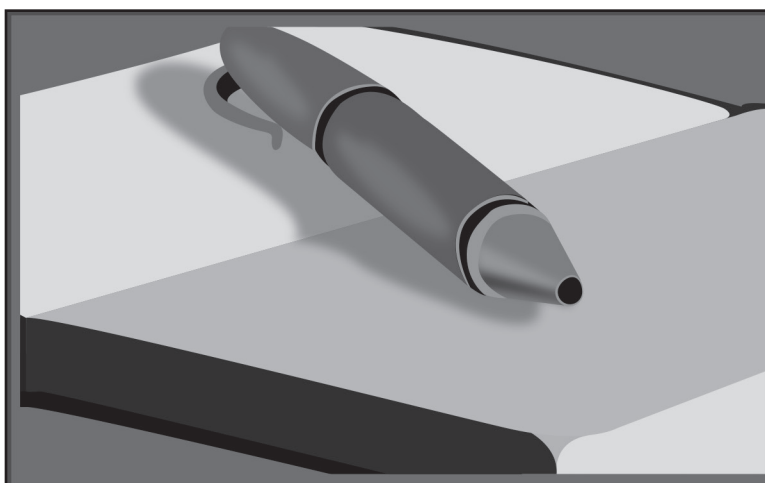
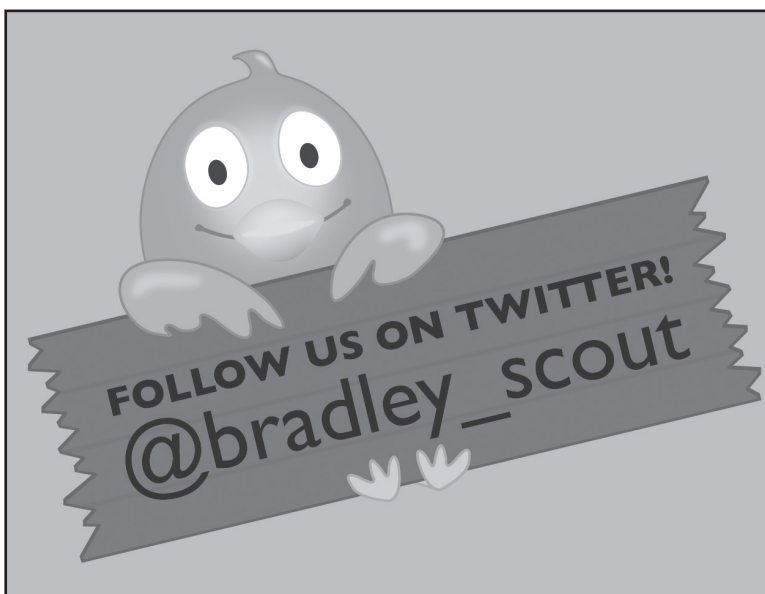
Pelphrey said he thought the expo was a good opportunity to show students how they can get involved with politics in ways other than running for office.

"Many people that get involved want to run, but some don't, and we still have a role for them in the process," Pelphrey said.

As for Bradley's role in graduating significant politicians such as Aaron Schock '02, former U.S. Congressman Ray LaHood '71 and former U.S. House Minority Leader Bob Michel '48, McMillan said he believes the Hilltop can turn people onto politics through its various opportunities.

"There's a very strong pipeline of Bradley students to federal and state offices," McMillan said. "We can help groom those that have always had political interests. For those who haven't been connected to politics, we can help turn students on to the idea of public service."

Those interested in internships with area campaigns and congressional offices may contact the Smith Career Center or Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service through the Bradley website.



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Edge works toward live stream on Brave Life app

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While a college app isn't anything special, the Brave Life app is getting a new edge.

According to senior and Edge Radio station manager Ethan Hoerr, the station and Brave Life creators plan to join forces in order to allow students the opportunity to stream the Edge off the app.

"We wanted to make our own app, but couldn't find reliable people," Hoerr said. "But Brave Life is already there."

Until the Edge joins Brave Life, students can listen to the show through the Edge website, buedgeradio.com or on channel three in the dorm rooms. When the app goes up, students will have a direct link to click that will open the stream.

The station plays 24 hours a day 365 days a year, covering everything from music to talk shows.

Hoerr said they are current-

ly working on a new system where students can send an hour-long playlist in for the Edge to play on air.

"We're looking for a lot of people to join [the Edge]," Hoerr said. "We never have a shortage of time slots."

Until the Edge and Brave Life come together, Hoerr said they are trying to add videos to their television stream.

"We have all these great videos saved up, but don't know what to do with them," Hoerr said. "We train all DJs and a good amount of people on our executive board have had their own shows and are trained."

The Edge is currently seeking video and audio production people, and said they would be willing to teach any new members of the staff.

To sign up for the show, applicants should email buedgeradio@gmail.com.

Freshman stars in fall musical

BY MARKIST BOOKER
for the Scout

This year's fall musical has sprung into action, bringing with it a few twists.

Freshman Zach Olson takes the stage as the leading male in Bradley's modern rendition of the 19th century musical "Spring Awakening."

A Wisconsin native, Olson said he was inspired by his parents to pursue his passion for singing as a music business major. Dancing, acting and playing the piano are just a few of his talents as a performer.

Having only been on the Hilltop a short time, Olson has already begun to make his mark on the main stage by landing the lead of Melchior Gabor. Described as a "radical, developing teenager," Olson said the character of Gabor was difficult to prepare for in the beginning stages.

"I'm a freshman, [and] I'm in a big show," Olson said. "Once I met the cast and found out how nice everyone was, I knew I was putting everything out there, and it was a lot easier to cope with."

"Spring Awakening" is a rock musical set in Germany where teenagers address controversial topics such as abortion, masturbation, homosexuality, rape, child abuse and suicide, all while trying to "awaken" their own sexuality.

Interim chairperson of the department of theatre arts and director Scott Kanoff said he is excited to show the audience the time and effort the cast has put



photo submitted by Sarah Heilbronner

Freshman music business major Zach Olson landed the lead in the fall musical, "Spring Awakening", to open Sept. 25.

into the performance.

"I think the audience should expect to be moved by a really good story, beautiful music and a truthful depiction of the journey to be young adults," he said.

"Spring Awakening" runs Sept.

25 through Oct. 5 in the Hartmann Center for the Performing Arts.

"This play has all the feelings everyone has, and I hope the audience understands it's OK to discover things in a bad way," Olson said.

ACBU hosts 'Workaholics' Erik Griffin



BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY
of the Scout

White girl jokes and the occasional jailbait reference were met with laughter as "Workaholics" star Erik Griffin tickled everyone's funny bones Sept. 6 in the Student Center.

"It was the best live comedy show I've been to," sophomore accounting major Aaron Zimmerman said.

The jokes revolved around the audience and Griffin's observations of the room. He was not hesitant to offer his unique views on the world to those in the audience.

"I don't mind going into the grey areas or really hot button topics," Griffin said. "I'm even worse than I was. With college kids, it's harder because you guys are so dumb sometimes and are so sensitive and so liberal."

The more vulgar the joke, the harder the audience laughed. Griffin matched their enthusiasm by bringing members of the audience to attention. His first victim of the night was dubbed "Tank Top."

"You are way too white to be wearing a tank top," Griffin said. "Actually, you are so sunburnt, you look like a damn strawberry."

Zimmerman said Griffin's jokes were very funny and on point.

A crowd favorite was Griffin's view of online dating profiles and the actual dates themselves.

According to Griffin, all online pictures should be 360 degrees and have a rotation option. As for date night, Griffin said day one is when all opinions of premarital sex, AIDS and kids should be shared.

The show concluded with audience questions about Griffin's role on "Workaholics."

photo by Dan Smith

Comedian and actor Erik Griffin filled the Student Center Ballroom with laughs Saturday evening as he shared both his original and "Workaholics" humor with audience members.



Honors Program offers new perks

BY SAM PALLINI
of the Scout

Bradley's brightest are preparing to embark upon the newest perk of the honors program: spring break 2015 abroad in Vienna.

This new program privilege is set to offer two general education courses to honors students exclusively: Music Appreciation and European Writers.

Honors program director Kyle Dzapo said the goal is to provide more discussion-based classes and seminars that broaden the subject matter students study.

"I strongly believe that to spend time in the places where the greatest authors and musicians have lived and frequent the environs where they drew their inspiration will enhance each student's education and engagement with the subject matter," Dzapo said.

Along with the new study abroad option, nearly 400 students

in the honors program are also offered special academic courses and seminars, events and the honors floor in Williams Hall.

Dzapo said the honors floor, the most recent addition to the program beyond studying abroad, has received positive feedback from students and parents alike.

"I've been thrilled with the tremendous response to the honors floor," Dzapo said. "The floor is filled to capacity and, in fact, we had many, many students we couldn't accommodate because of the overwhelming interest."

Dzapo said most students in the honors program apply during their senior year of high school but may also apply upon arrival to Bradley.

"In general, the academic qualifications align with our Presidential Scholarships: a minimum of 28 on the ACT (1260 SAT) and a 3.75 high school GPA," she said.

Dzapo, in addition to working with the Honors Program, is a professor of flute and music history. She was named vice president/president-elect of the National Flute Association on Sept. 3.

"I'm thrilled with my new position! It is the highest honor to serve my professional organization as its President," Dzapo said.

On Nov. 1, Dzapo will begin her two-year term as vice president, eventually becoming the 5000-member association's president.

"It was an exciting August for me: winning the election and then, two weeks later, flying to New York to deliver the manuscript for my book to Oxford University Press," Dzapo said.

For more information on the Honors Program, visit Bradley.edu/Honors.

New engineering frat joins Hilltop

BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY
of the Scout

Aspiring engineers have a new way of getting involved, both academically and socially as Sigma Phi Delta joins the ranks of academic fraternities.

"We are now a colony and just received our pledge pins," sophomore Sigma Phi member Nick Peters said. "We have a minimum of 12 weeks from colonization to becoming a chapter, but that's more so we can get to know our brothers."

Sophomore and Sigma Phi President Aditya Sreekumar said they are an academic fraternity first and a social fraternity second. At schools such as the University of Illinois, Sigma Phi is a member of the Intrafraternity Council. But Sreekumar was advised not to join IFC as it would help them colonize faster.

The prerequisite for joining is simply being a male engineer.

"Unfortunately, [being an engineer] is required by our bylaws," Sreekumar said.

However, the fraternity does have a "sweetheart," or little sister option, which is essentially comprised of females affiliated with the fraternity, but not initiated members.

ed members.

Sreekumar said the establishment of a sister chapter, Alpha Omega Epsilon, was in the works, but unfortunately fell through.

As a result, Sreekumar said having "sweethearts" is their way of being inclusive but also branching out beyond just their members.

"They hang out with us, they support us and, while they are not active members, we still consider them a part of us," Sreekumar said.

This isn't the first time Sigma Phi was on the Hilltop. The fraternity colonized in 1965, but closed in the 1990's due to financial problems.

The colony went through recruitment this semester, but Peters said they do not have an exact number of new members because they still have a few weeks to accept their bids.

As the fraternity grows, Sreekumar hopes to add more executive positions.

"Sigma Phi has 20 official executive positions," Sreekumar said. "As things like philanthropies come up, we'll add more."

The brothers hope to have a solidified meeting place and block off dorm rooms once they become a chapter.



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Student Senate: A semester preview

BY TESSA ARMICH
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Senators start up the Rise of the Red with student senate events this year.

New student senators were announced Wednesday evening, with only 34 percent of the seats filled. Additional senators with late petitions will be voted on in the first general assembly meeting. If all seats still aren't filled after this meeting, students may petition to become a senator.

The new senators will be welcomed into office at the Presidential Leadership Reception Sept. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. After, there will be an informational meeting on what to do at general assembly meetings from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The first general assembly meeting will be Sept. 22. All students are welcome.

One big event for students to experience campus life this semester is Culture on the Quad Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planned by Student Senate, Diversity Affairs, Campus Affairs and cultural organizations, this event will feature a variety of performers. Some of the performances include steel drums, henna tattoos,

salsa dancing and step demonstrations.

Another Student Senate event is Senate Speak Up Nov. 17 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Students are invited to attend and ask questions of campus administrations.

Student Senate's campaign to enhance school spirit spread through campus last Friday as students donned red apparel for Rise of the Red.

"We want campus to look like a sea of red and promote wearing Bradley gear," Vice President of Student Affairs Helen Lagerblade said. "We want students to be proud of the school they go to and for that to be evident when someone walks onto campus."

Senate started a few hashtags on Facebook and Twitter to promote Rise of the Red, including #RiseoftheRed and #OnFridaysWeWearRed.

At the beginning of the school year, students were encouraged to tweet pictures showing Bradley spirit to win a Bradley University Homecoming T-shirt. Students can still get free tank tops if they stop by the student senate table in different places around campus on Fridays while wearing red.

El. Ed. program sees updates

BY TESSA ARMICH
of the Scout

Elementary education majors can expect updates to the program as Bradley works to align itself more closely with state codes next year.

This past month, the Illinois State Educator Preparation and Licensure Board approved Bradley's Education and Health Sciences Department's proposal for a redesigned elementary education program.

The proposal will change the program to align more closely with the revised Illinois Administrative Code (IAC). The IAC establishes rules for teacher preparation degrees throughout Illinois, and all schools and colleges of education are required to submit redesigned program proposals to the Board.

Bradley will be one of the first universities with an elementary education program and the first to fully incorporate the English as a Second Language (ESL) component.

The board was complimentary of the program's design, specifically the ESL component, according to Chairperson Dean Cantu.

Bradley stands out by offering this revised degree with its ESL component.

"Bradley's Department of Teacher Education is the only one in the state to require an elementary degree that has the coursework necessary for an endorsement to teach English as a Second Language," Associate Professor Cecile Arquette said.

"[This redesigned program] will allow them to be hired in any type of educational setting throughout Illinois, the [United States] and in other countries around the world," Associate Professor Jean Marie Grant said.

Prominent in getting these revisions completed are: Cantu, Grant, Arquette and Associate Professor Chairperson David McMullen.

The revised program could provide difficulties for freshman and sophomore education majors.

Junior education major Katelyn Waller said she was told juniors and seniors should not be affected by the new policy, but freshmen and sophomores are refraining from taking concentration classes that might be removed under the new program.

"[Not many students] really know what's going on," Waller said.

Either way, big changes are in store for elementary education students beginning fall 2015.

Remodeled Geisert cafeteria improves traffic flow



photo by Dan Smith

Geisert cafeteria's summer remodeling redirects traffic flow through the buffet area, providing diners with easier access to food options. The fountain drink stations have been moved to the main dining area.

BY TORI MOSES
of the Scout

While Bradley students were home for the summer, the dining area in Geisert Hall was remodeled.

The redesigned cafeteria allows for more food stations.

"[The added stations] help with the traffic flow in the serving area," director of dining services Gayle Hanson said.

In addition to the new dining area, a double stack oven was added to the kitchen.

According to Hanson, the scatter system reduces consumer waste by allowing students to choose from multiple stations as many times as they would like.

"The students and the university are committed to reducing waste on campus and the straight line buffets created an environment of piling plates and then

wasting food taken but not eaten," Hanson said.

Bradley University Finance, Facilities and Dining Services collaborated with Lontai Design to get the work done. The team had some time constraints to consider with the summer construction.

"We had to be prepared to be open for the summer orientations and camps," Hanson said.

Grad. School international student enrollment increases

BY GRACY HEATON
for the Scout

When Jeffrey Bakken became dean of the Graduate School in 2012, there were 42 students total and even fewer international students. Since then, the program has grown in leaps and bounds.

This fall, the Graduate School welcomed 184 international students, a higher enrollment than last year's 92.

The increase is due to changes brought about by Bakken and the graduate school faculty and staff in the area of student relations and communication.

"We started trying to be proactive and receptive of them," Bakken said. "[In previous years] there was an overall lack of communication with prospective students. The students had no housing, they were uninformed about what to bring and they were not provided with directions on how to get to campus."

A few methods the Graduate School utilized included personal emails with links on how to obtain visas and a look into the department prior to arrival, connecting the students with each other via social media sites such as Facebook and an RSVP system that asks vital questions the students needed to address before coming to Bradley.

To further help students, the application process was simplified. Prospective students can apply, submit files and track progress online in real time.

One incentive offered by the Graduate School is a scholarship program based on GPA. Students with a GPA between 3.74 and 4.0 receive a 35 percent tuition reduction, and students with a GPA between 3.25 and 3.74 receive a 20 percent reduction in tuition. Students also have the chance to apply for scholarships once a minimum of six credit hours is reached.

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New 5K colors the way to clean water

BY TWYLA TOWNS
for the Scout

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, hosted its first Clean Water 5K Color Run Sept. 6.

The race, held at Laura Bradley Park, sought to raise money for Charity Water, a not-for-profit organization that provides clean water for developing nations.

APO is no stranger to service projects, having held similar events for Charity Water in the past.

"This is the first year we have put on a color run, [and we're] hoping to increase our donation," event coordinator and APO member Jacqueline Kirshenbaum said. "One hundred percent of the profits made on the run [are] being contributed to Charity Water."

A color run is different from a 5K run because it is not a timed race, resulting in a setting where less pressure is involved.

"[The Color Run is] a run that you sign up for with your friends and family to run around and throw paint at each other,"

Kirshenbaum said. "The idea of throwing paint at each other makes the run a lot more relaxed and fun."

Race participants may choose to run or walk.

"There is no pressure to be a runner in order to participate," Kirshenbaum said. "Both runners and walkers have just as much fun."

Kirshenbaum credits the Peoria community for playing a big role in making the event successful. Satisfied with the turnout and preparation, APO hopes to host the race next year.

With 800 million people suffering everyday from a lack of clean water, Kirshenbaum said raising money for Charity Water was a rewarding experience.

"We raised more money for Charity Water than in past years," Kirshenbaum said. "We are looking forward to increasing the number of participants next year. Overall, the Charity Water Color Run was a success and we are eagerly anticipating next year's race."



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Alpha Phi Omega and participants in the 5K Color Run Sept. 6 raised money for Charity Water, an organization that seeks to bring clean water to underdeveloped nations.

Frats welcome new members at Greek Block Party

BY AIRIN VIRGILIO
for the Scout

Throughout the weekend, male students searched for a fraternity house to call home.

Bradley's greek community celebrated the induction of its newest fraternity invitees at the First Annual Interfraternity Council Block Party.

Anadexis, the ceremony in which new fraternity members receive their bids, inspired the IFC Block Party. The event was full of music, free food and games.

The IFC Block Party served as the greek community's way to welcome its newest members, and they wanted all greeks to be a part of it.

"We wanted to give all of greek life an opportunity to meet one another since the new members of each sorority joined a week earlier," senior and IFC Vice President Mitch Kuldell said. "We wanted to show everyone, especially the new members, how big and inclusive our greek community truly is."

Walking down Fredonia Avenue, students could get fried chicken from Alpha Epsilon Pi or

s'mores at Sigma Delta Tau.

"I loved all the food and games," Gamma Phi Beta social chair Laura Picardi said. "It was really cool to watch the Bradley's Fittest Greek competition."

In the new competition, greek-affiliated members were challenged to Bradley's own survival of the fittest.

"It is amazing to me how many athletically talented students we have," said Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Nancy Schwartz. "I also enjoyed seeing chapters cheer on their members; [it was] brotherhood and sisterhood in action."

The events on Fredonia may not stop there. Reports from IFC and Panhellenic Council members say greek leaders are trying to make the event an ongoing tradition.

"I believe it's a great opportunity to develop greek unity from the first day members join," Kuldell said. "You aren't joining one chapter; you are joining a whole greek community, and I believe that is exactly what this block party illustrates."

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Editorial

Your move: Stand up or black out?

On Sept. 12, 2011, Bradley greeks helped host a Late Night BU to counter parties inspired by the end of fraternity and sorority recruitment, commonly known as Blackout Monday.

With nearly 1,880 students in attendance, many of which were greek, the university and greek executive board members deemed Greek Night BU a success.

In 2012 and 2013, similar events were repeated, and again, the two events were deemed successes.

But along came Blackout Tuesday 2014.

Students went without any sort of Greek Night BU, social media hype skyrocketed with talk of plans to get overtly drunk, and students prepared to skip Wednesday classes in order to recover.

Why this year's post-recruitment celebrations were so widely publicized and bought into is still unclear, but one thing is for sure: it went too far.

To clarify, Blackout Tuesday is not solely a greek activity.

Although its inception began with the concept of celebrating the end of greek recruitment, greek and non-greek students alike participate in these so-called festivities.

While this night has historically been more hype than follow through, this year proved to be very different from previous ones.

With public urination, people stumbling to and from various party locations, two transports to nearby hospitals for alcohol poisoning and six of nine alcohol-related calls requiring medics, it is blatantly obvious that Blackout Tuesday was no joking matter.

We could say these reports all taking place on the same night is a mere coincidence, or we could be honest with ourselves and address the real problem.

Blowing a .221 or .284 BAC, realities of this year's festivities, is not funny. And quite frankly, that should never happen for any reason – Blackout Tuesday or not.

We're not scolding; we're drawing attention to the fact that

Tuesday night was out of control.

That is not an overstatement. That is not an attempt to stir up drama. It is a report backed by unfortunately shocking numbers.

No one should binge drink until alcohol poisoning takes its course. And with those nine alcohol-related police reports filed between 11:34 p.m. Sept. 9 and 2:53 a.m. Sept. 10, it is obvious that self-control was not something exercised Tuesday night.

Having a few drinks, celebrating a new beginning, socializing—that's one thing. We're college students, and we're expected to let loose and have a little fun.

But blacking out? If these days are supposed to be some of the best days of our lives, remembering why they were some of the best is a part of that.

Drinking is a means of being social; it is not to be abused to a point of no return.

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, approximately 1,825

students between 18 and 24 die from alcohol poisoning or alcohol-related injuries every year.

Each time you binge drink, you set yourself up with opportunities to join that statistic. No one wants that for you, and you should not want that for yourself.

H.E.A.T. could give presentations every day, SONOR could post flyers on every corner and the police could put 10 times as many officers on patrol, but nothing is going to change until students make a conscious choice to be smart about it.

So now we're asking you: what will you choose?

Will you choose to cut yourself off when you know you're nearing your limit? Will you choose not to encourage or pressure others to binge drink? Will you choose to avoid high-risk situations?

Actions speak louder than words.

The ball is in your court now. Choose wisely.

Opinion

Step outside the box that defines you



Tori Moses
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Copy Editor

Two weeks ago, I participated in the zero-stress, easy breezy weekend that is sorority recruitment.

As a sophomore, I already had close friends in a few of the houses and had mentally ranked the houses based on what I had heard about each of them. I knew which sororities my friends called "hot" and which they thought were average.

Long recruitment story short, I ended up accepting a bid from the house I initially ranked sixth. Somehow, throughout the days of forced small talk and stumbling around in heels, I met the most genuine, down-to-earth girls in this house.

I felt a real connection.

Even after I realized my initial mistake in judgement, I was nervous to tell people which house I chose. How do I tell my best friend in the so-called "hot" sorority? What would cute frat guy from Spanish class think?

The thing is, you cannot define a college student simply. I may be copy editor for the Scout, but I am not just a grammar freak. I may play Pokémon on my DS, but I am not just a nerd/Pokémon master.

I am much more than my sorority, and my sorority is much more than me. The house I joined cannot be defined simply. The girls in the house are each complex in their own ways and make up a very

complex house, none of which can be labeled in a single word or phrase.

The kind of peer pressure I felt before and during recruitment isn't just a sorority thing. If you think it doesn't affect fraternity recruitment, download Yik Yak.

It also isn't just a greek thing.

Don't let your sorority, fraternity or other group define who you are. We are young college students; we are all still in our developmental years. The groups we are a part of should help us grow and give us opportunities, not label us.

"Go Far" does not mean create a box for yourself and stay in it. Forget what others think, and be open for experience.

Letters to the Editor

Alum: Live it up, because life goes on

Dear Editor,

I stood right here on Bradley's quad more than 42 years ago wondering, "Where will life lead me? What will I accomplish? How will I turn out? What will I do? Who will I spend my life with? Where will I live? Where will I have gone?"

Lots of questions but no answers. Some people plan it all out and their plan gets tweaked. Some people just wing it, and I was one of those people. I left it to destiny, and I trusted the Lord.

I took my lumps and hurtled the obstacles. I climbed the mountains, and most of my deep dreams actually came to fruition.

I'm a lucky man, and I know what I have been blessed. Others may not see it that way, but that's their choice.

Whatever life has in store for you, it's your attitude that determines the outcome. The time frame may not be so kind, but you can actually change the effects on your life by revisiting them later.

What I mean is that life evolves,

as do your thought patterns, your perceptions and your recall. I guarantee that there are moments in your life that actually happened differently than how you remember them.

Nothing changed the circumstances, but you may have been oblivious to the real events. It's kind of like going from two-dimensional to three-dimensional, from street view to satellite view.

Anyway, I came back to this exact spot (for a campus visit for my daughter's college tour), and

all the memories magnified. The things I worried about back then as a Bradley student were all minor.

Now I'm older, I'm wiser, and I'm bigger. Two out of three isn't bad. Take advantage of your college experience here - you'll never regret it. I hope my daughter Mandy chooses Bradley.

-Randy "Woody" Gollay
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MISCONDUCT

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events on campus that led to the policy revision. Rather, the changes were part of a national trend in raising awareness about sexual misconduct and Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972.

This federal law prohibits sex-based discrimination in educational institutions, university student services and academic programs. Incidents of sexual misconduct fall under the umbrella of Title IX.

"There isn't a campus in this country that isn't taking a hard look at this," Hollis said. "It's important that people understand Title IX is not a criminal investigation; it's about your civil rights."

Hollis said more than 70 universities are currently under investigation for Title IX violations.

So why is the issue of sexual misconduct just now taking hold when Title IX was passed more than 40 years ago?

"People are finally speaking up," Handler said. "I think there were a few people who said 'enough is enough', and then it just spread."

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT ON THE HILLTOP

Although Bradley has limited reports of assault, sexual misconduct is still present on the Hilltop.

"The biggest thing we're see-

ing right now is not so much the assault as it is the harassment and bullying, especially with over-identification of sexual orientation," Hollis said. "Hate language is thrown around so nonchalantly among people."

Student Support Services plans to raise awareness about the amnesty policy and sexual misconduct issues throughout the school year. Representatives have spoken with each of the residence halls, greek chapters and EHS classes.

"What happened to you was a violation, and your mental health and safety is more important to me than the fact that you are underage."

- Anne Hollis

Director of Student Support Services

University faculty and staff members are required by law to report any mentions of sexual misconduct to professionals in the area. For some student employees, such as resident advisors (RAs), this creates a difficult situation.

RAs receive training to develop a thorough understanding of the policy and understand their roles as mandated reporters. If a resident reports a violation to an RA, the RA is required to report it even if it goes against the resident's wishes.

"We never want to take any power away from the male or female who has just gone through such a traumatic and powerless

experience," Harper/Wyckoff hall director Kelly Weigand said. "RA's will make sure [residents] are given all the help they need and are directed to the proper resources."

POLICY SEEKS TO INCREASE REPORTING RATES

According to Hollis, the goal of this policy is to create an environment where students feel safe reporting incidences of sexual misconduct.

"I'm hoping that reporting will go up because that will send the message that people feel safe in reporting," Hollis said. "At the end of the day, we want people to be in an environment where they feel safe and supported and can pursue their education without any form of violence or discrimination."

From 2010 to 2012, Bradley had a total of 11 reported forcible sex offenses. This data, which is made public through the Clery Act and U.S. Education Department, cited a 2012 rate of 1.10 reported offenses per 1,000 students, placing Bradley among the top five Illinois colleges for highest reporting rates.

Knox College had a rate of 3.50. The remaining four universities were also private universities and included Millikin University, North Central College and Roosevelt University.

The reporting rate may not indicate a higher rate of offenses,

UNIVERSITY POLICY ON SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

The expectations of our community regarding sexual misconduct can be summarized as follows:

- In order for individuals to engage in sexual activity of any type with each other, there must be clear, knowing and voluntary consent prior to and during sexual activity.
- Consent is sexual permission. Consent can be given by a word or action, as long as those words or actions create mutually understandable clear permission regarding the willingness to engage in sexual activity.
- Silence – without actions demonstrating permission – cannot be assumed to show consent.
- Consent to some form of sexual activity cannot be automatically taken as consent to any other form of sexual activity.
- Previous relationships or prior consent cannot imply consent to future sexual acts.

Sexual misconduct violations include:

- Sexual harassment
- Non-consensual sexual contact (or attempts)
- Non-consensual sexual intercourse (or attempts)
- Sexual exploitation

**Taken from Bradley University Statement on Sexual Misconduct*

however. According to Hollis, a higher reporting rate may instead indicate that students feel safer coming forward with issues.

"Really, we just want people to feel safe that you can tell us whatever and you will not be penalized," Hollis said. "What happened to you was a violation, and your mental health and safety is more important to me than the

fact that you are underage."

Overall, Hollis said the focus of the university is to create a safe environment and support victims of sexual misconduct.

To learn more about the Sexual Misconduct Policy and Title IX, contact the Center for Student Support Services.

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APPLE SWAG

BY
JACOB WULF

On Sept. 9 at 1 p.m., Tim Cook, Apple's Chief executive, took to the iconic Flint Center stage in Cupertino, California to reveal this year's lineup of new Apple products and innovations.

The first of the new products revealed was the iPhone 6 and its larger counterpart, the iPhone 6 Plus. The iPhone 6 features a 4.7 inch screen while the iPhone 6 Plus boasts an even larger 5.5 inch screen.

Both new phones have increased camera capabilities, including the ability to take HD and slow motion videos. High-end models of both phones have a whopping 128 GB of memory.

Possibly the most exciting feature of the new phones is the addition of Apple Pay, a mobile payment system.

With Apple Pay, the iPhone becomes a mobile wallet. Apple Pay is based on near-field communication technology. To buy something with Apple Pay users simply hold up their iPhones to a wireless tap-and-pay terminal and the transaction is complete.

Cook says Apple Pay is safer and quicker than using a credit card. Apple will never know what you bought, where you bought it from or how much you paid for it. On top of that, users are able to securely store their credit card information on their iPhone using the Passbook feature, which can only be accessed when users scan their fingerprints using the iPhone's new fingerprint sensor.

After the iPhone 6 presentation was finished, Cook revealed the much anticipated iWatch was revealed.

With the iWatch, users are able to make calls, send texts, ask Siri questions, find directions, get weather info, take pictures and essentially do anything a smartphone should be able to do, just on a much smaller scale.

To navigate the iWatch there is a wheel on the side of the watch (which Apple calls "the crown"), used to zoom in and out and, when pressed, returns to the home screen. There is also a contact friends button on the side that is used to access the contact list.

Finally, the touch screen on the watch differentiates between a light tap and a harder press, assigning different functions to each. For example, when listening to music, a tap would simply pause the song, but a press would bring up a new screen allowing the user to set the music to shuffle, switch artists, etc.

Fitness is another important aspect of the iWatch. Users are able to track workouts, set goals and create exercise schedules. In addition, the iWatch is able to keep track of the user's physical activity and pulse.

At the end of the presentation, Tim Cook brought out U2, who played the lead single "The Miracle (of Joey Ramone)." It was announced that U2's new album "Line on the Horizon" will be available for free exclusively through iTunes.

The iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus will be available Sept. 19 starting at \$199, and the iWatch will be available some time in 2015.

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FALL MOVIE FRENZY

BY JAYLYN COOK

While summer is usually regarded as the best time for movies, the upcoming fall line up of films is impressive in its own right. Like the change of autumn leaves, the loud and frenetic sequences of blockbuster action will phase out to allow efforts of eclectic style, storytelling and imagery to take the main stage.

If you're curious about what movies to check out after you've had your daily pumpkin spice latte, here are three to keep in mind:

1. *"Tusk" (Sept. 19, dir. Kevin Smith)*

Let me start by saying that while small in scale, this most recent film by Silent Bob himself definitely has the most interesting (and weirdest) premise for any movie coming out in the next few months.

Simply put, "Tusk" is about a man held hostage in Canada who believes his captor is trying to turn him into a walrus. Seriously, that's what it's about. Not much else is known about the plot, but Smith claims that the movie itself is "stupid", but it's also "the best movie he's ever made".



2. *"Gone Girl" (Oct. 3, dir. David Fincher)*

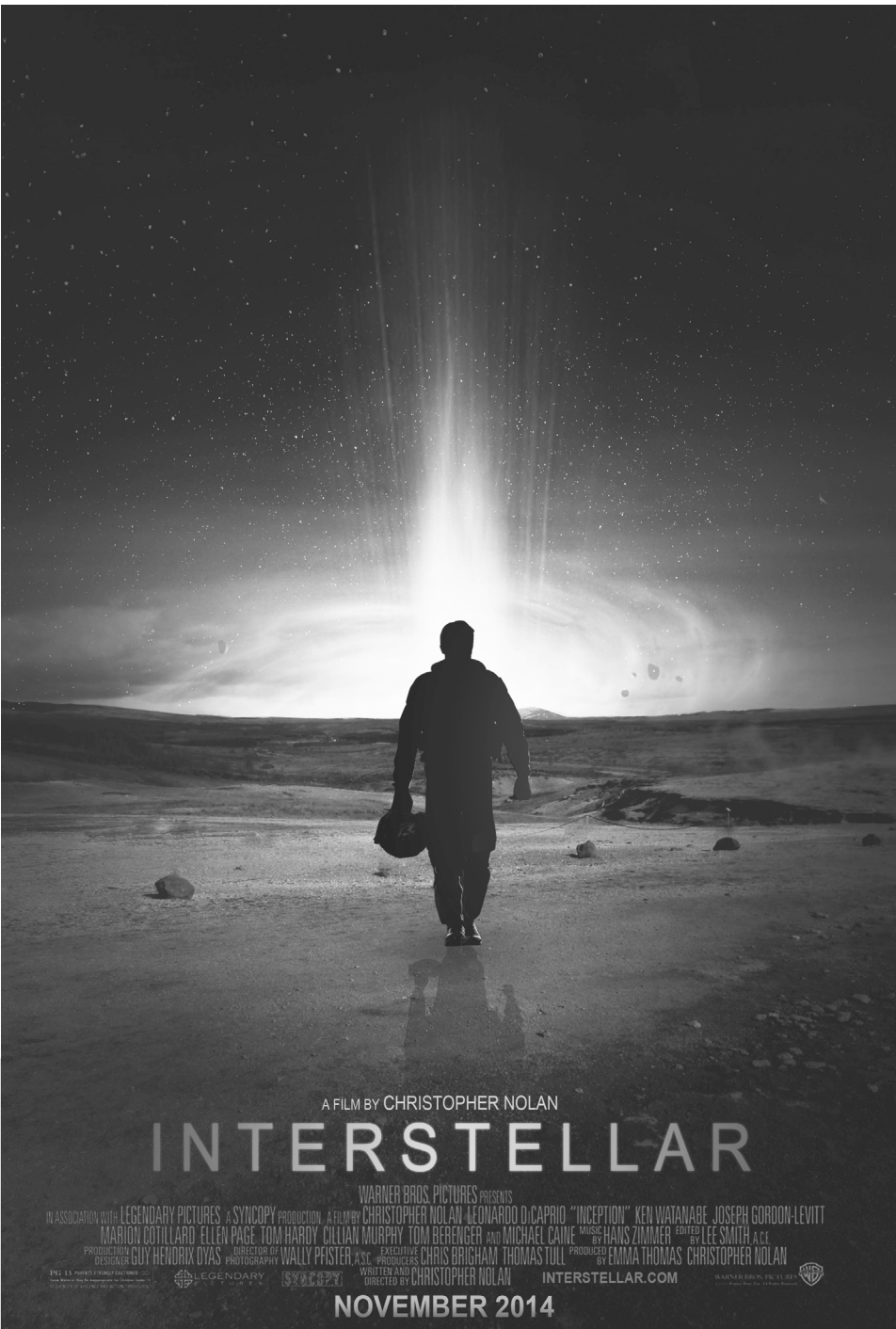
While I haven't read the book, and probably won't anytime soon, in order to avoid being one of those people who says "the book is better than the movie," I will say that this adaptation of Gillian Flynn's popular novel looks amazing so far.

The director ("Se7en", "Fight Club", "The Social Network") is top-notch. The cast, which includes Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike, Neil Patrick Harris and Tyler Perry (yes, that Tyler Perry) is promising. The teaser trailer, released earlier this summer, paints a mysterious, atmospheric picture that looks to take the audience on an emotional, twist-filled ride.

3. *"Interstellar" (Nov. 6, dir. Christopher Nolan)*

Chris Nolan always knows how to find his way into my wallet. His latest effort has the look and feel of a summer blockbuster: A-list cast, grand technical scale and a score by Hans Zimmer, but it also appears to have a more personal focus, as most of the footage released is comprised of the characters monologuing in typical Nolan-esque fashion.

Then again, like the League of Shadows, Nolan movies are generally shrouded in mystery until release, so no one truly knows what the movie is really about. We'll just have to wait and see.



YIK YAK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE?

BY KRISTIN DiMAGGIO

If you thought the days of petty comments disguised in anonymity were behind you (read: formspring.me and Facebook's honesty box), you might want to give up now, because there's an app that encompasses just that.

It's called Yik Yak, and it's kind of ridiculous. Kind of.

The app itself is set up like a newsfeed of sorts, with recent posts at the top and older posts at the bottom. Posts, or "yaks," can be upvoted or downvoted, which is essentially the equivalent of a like or dislike on Facebook. Here, though, everything is anonymous, so it's hard to trace yaks back to the original poster.

I downloaded the app to get a feel for the atmosphere on campus, and what I

found was a recurring theme of certain sororities and fraternities being put down. Such is commonplace when you can say anything you want with no repercussion, but the small bit of hope I had for our maturity levels as a whole is now nonexistent.

What's cool about this app is that you can see posts not only from your area, but also posts from different colleges and universities. This could be an interesting viewpoint around various sports seasons to gauge the level of school spirit from rival schools.

Or then again, other schools may just be posting about getting blackout drunk and trash-talking each other. Who's to say.

I will admit that some of the posts are

pretty funny. The random thoughts, or the "do it for the yak" moments are few, but when they happen it's pure gold (okay, maybe it's bronze).

The app is free for both Android and iPhone users, so check it out if your curiosity has been sparked. It's definitely not one to be taken too seriously, but its attempt at being a useful tool has been made. To put it one way—it's unlikely that this will be the next Snapchat.



DESTINY'S BIG RELEASE

BY JACOB WULF

Video gaming's next big blockbuster is here. Its name: "Destiny." This highly anticipated title was developed by Bungie (creator of the critically acclaimed "Halo" series), published by Activision and is already making waves.

"Destiny" can be described as a shared world shooter. In simple terms, players can interact directly with other real life players in-game in the world of "Destiny." It is also played in the first-person style, similar to games like "Borderlands" and "Call of Duty."

In the game, you can choose to play as one of three classes: Titan, Warlock or Hunter, each of which has different play styles to suit any and all gamers.

After choosing a class, players act as guardians of the last city on Earth and travel throughout the solar system to reclaim Earth's lost treasures.

According to VGChartz.com, "Destiny" garnered more pre-sales than any other video game in history and also had a whopping 4.6 million people beta test the game. Activision stated they shipped \$500 million in games on release day.

To go along with the massive release, Bungie opened its doors in Bellevue, Washington for a release day party. For the throngs of avid gamers that had the unique opportunity to attend, this was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

At the release party, players were able to meet with the developers, get a behind the scenes look at Bungie's studio, get exclusive signed prints of "Destiny" concept art and, of course, play the game with one another, even challenging the developers.

As players flocked to play "Destiny" on the first day of its release, the game is expected to join the ranks of Activision's giants like World of Warcraft and Call of Duty.

Destiny is available on the PS3, PS4, Xbox 360 and Xbox One. For players who do not yet own a PS4 or Xbox One, but plan on buying one in the future, this game is ideal. If it is bought digitally on the PS3 or Xbox 360, players will also be granted a free digital download of the game for PS4 or Xbox One.



Trending: #vapidamerica

By Kristin DiMaggio

There is an old saying that claims the only definite things in life are death and taxes. If you are a celebrity of any kind, there should be a fine print clause that adds "post-mortem tweets" to this list.

The passing of celebrities is always headline news. When Robin Williams died this summer, it seemed as if there was no other news in the country, but the happenings in Ferguson proved otherwise.

Hundreds of tweets about the actor surfaced after his death. Many of them advocated for

better awareness on mental illnesses like depression, while others posted and retweeted things like autopsy photos among other ill-willed content.

It got to the point that Williams' daughter, Zelda, made a public announcement stating her departure from social media, pleading for the harassment to end.

The recent death of Joan Rivers also brought the celeb back into the Twittersphere with a wave of tweets from fellow celebrities and average folk alike. A number of tweets conveyed

utter shock, while others were more geared toward the sharing of memories, send-offs and general thanks to the late entertainer.

But again, and as with any person in the spotlight, there were tweets that were not as well meaning. Rivers' comedy was criticized much throughout her life, and this criticism followed her into her death.

That's the crazy thing about social media. It is almost as though each member of the public is able to give a eulogy

of their own, albeit only 140 characters long.

Every technological advance has so much potential to be an essential tool. Over its short lifespan, Twitter has been used to spread news around the world and bring to light occurrences that would generally go unknown. Our domestic tweets, however, seem to focus less on world news and more on pop culture.

If you were to do a search query of "ISIS" or "Palestine," tweets from countries around the globe would appear, whereas

a query of "Joan Rivers" brings up primarily American tweets.

From all of this we can learn three things. First: social media, especially Twitter, can be a great way to pass on news. Second: what we define as news and what we deem necessary to comment on varies from person to person and country to country. Third: death is inevitable for all of us, and it's something that happens to more than just celebrities.

One Bear Who's Making Us Aware

By Kristin DiMaggio

There are two things that never seem to be mentioned in the same sentence: mental health and sports. But it seems as though the dialogue may be changing slowly thanks to one football player.

Chicago Bears wide receiver Brandon Marshall is changing the conversation on mental health. The football star was diagnosed with borderline personality disorder (BPD), a mental health disorder that, according to Mayo Clinic, "generates significant emotional instability" and can lead to other behavioral and mental problems.

Marshall made a short, five-minute video with GQ that shows a somewhat intimate view into his life, both on the field and off. In it, Marshall discusses his 2011 diagnosis, his struggle with BPD and his current campaign to raise awareness on the topic.

And that awareness raising could not have come at a better time.

A month ago, one of America's most beloved actors and comedians died so suddenly that no one knew how to take it. Robin Williams suffered from depression and possibly bipolar disorder, from both of which he seemed to suffer in silence. However, it seems to make sense after the fact; go back and look at any scene where

Williams is smiling or happy and you can almost see him trying too hard to be authentic.

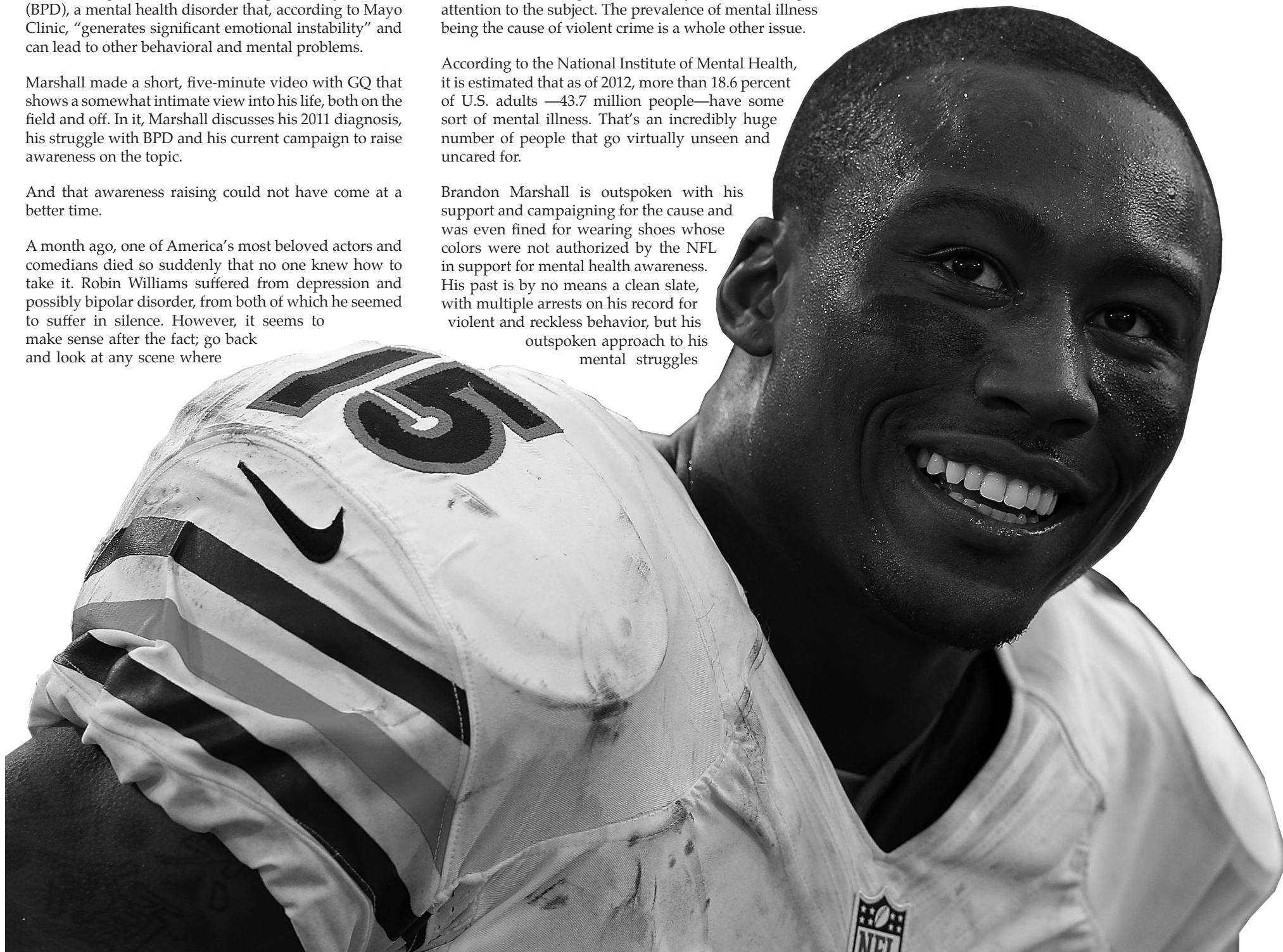
In late May of this year, we witnessed a tragedy as a nation after Elliot Rodger went on a killing spree in Santa Barbara, California. The debate of mental illness being the cause of the horrific acts continues, but regardless of whether or not Rodger was mentally ill, it still brought attention to the subject. The prevalence of mental illness being the cause of violent crime is a whole other issue.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, it is estimated that as of 2012, more than 18.6 percent of U.S. adults —43.7 million people—have some sort of mental illness. That's an incredibly huge number of people that go virtually unseen and uncared for.

Brandon Marshall is outspoken with his support and campaigning for the cause and was even fined for wearing shoes whose colors were not authorized by the NFL in support for mental health awareness. His past is by no means a clean slate, with multiple arrests on his record for violent and reckless behavior, but his outspoken approach to his mental struggles

may help put those things into perspective.

With football season upon us, speaking out on an issue that affects so many in a profession that requires the utmost level of masculinity is bold. But it's also a conversation that needs to be had in order to truly raise awareness and get the gears of change moving.



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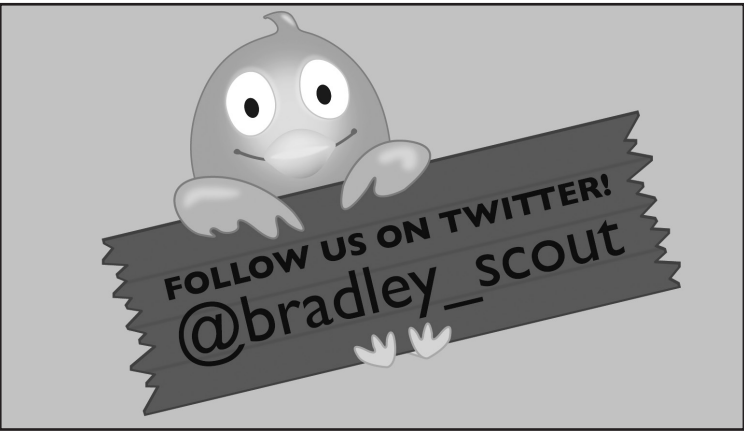
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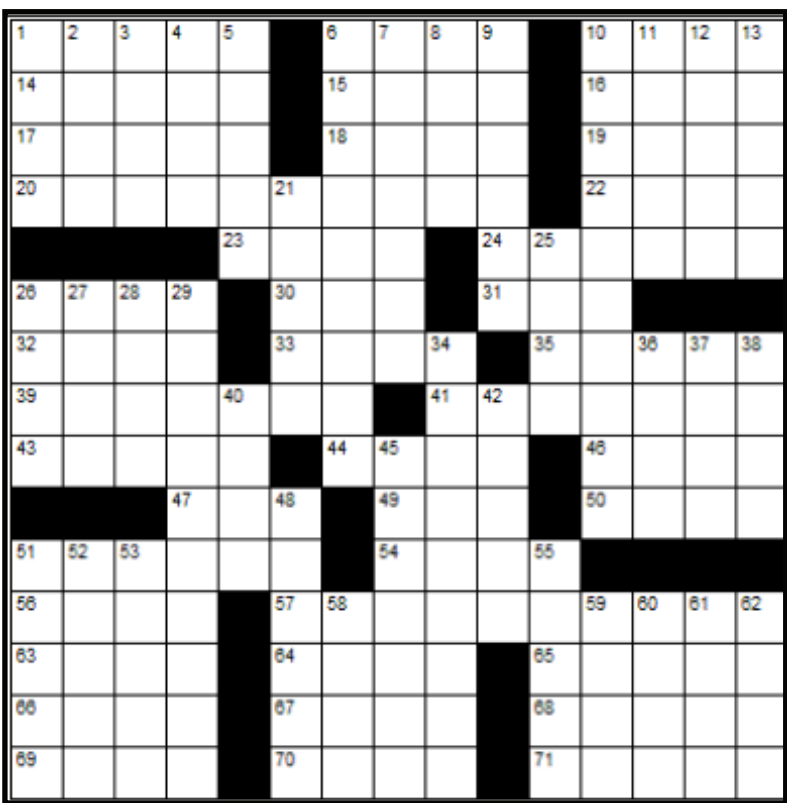
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Blast from the past: A look back at Bradley football

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
of the Scout

You have probably seen the slogan on Bradley apparel as you walk around Bradley's campus: "Bradley football, undefeated since 1970."

Don't get too excited though, because Bradley football is also winless since 1970. As a matter of fact, Bradley football has been nonexistent since 1970.

The historical record for Bradley football is hard to find. According to the College Football Data Warehouse, the Braves had their first winning season just three years after the program's inception.

In 1900, the team won three of its four games, scoring a total of 48 points while allowing none. The only game Bradley did not win, according to the site, was a matchup against St. Albans, which ended in a 0-0 tie.

The team tallied 308 wins in its 73 years of existence, including three seasons in the mid-1920s that saw the team go undefeated.

In 1922, the Braves rolled to a 9-0-1 record. The team started the season with a 60-point win over Lincoln College and never looked back, except for a week two tie.

Just three years later, the Braves

swept through the competition again. This time, the team rolled to a pair of huge victories, a 45-point romp over the Chicago YMCA College and a 42-point victory over Eureka.

The Braves added to a 15-game win streak the next season, rolling to their second consecutive unbeaten record under head coach A.J. Robertson. Bradley's offense put up a whopping 231 points and allowed just 16 on the season, winning a pair of games by over 40 points each.

Bradley football maintained the status quo through the end of the 1920s and the 1930s. The team went 6-1-2 in 1939, including a scoreless tie against the University of Illinois.

Robertson won 144 games in his 28 seasons as the Hilltop's football coach before his death in 1948. In the 21 seasons that followed, Bradley football would win just 89 games.

Sixteen of those 21 seasons would be spent under the tutelage of coach Billy Stone. Stone and the Braves would struggle over the final two seasons of the program's existence, winning just one game each in 1969 and 1970.

In December of 1970, faced with budget issues similar to those of the current Bradley athletic depart-



Former Bradley football coach Billy Stone is shown at the press conference announcing the end of Bradley's football team. The photo is from the Scout archives.

ment, the university's Board of Trustees decided to drop the football team, effective immediately.

At the time, Dr. Martin Abegg was acting president of the university. During a press conference announcing the decision, Abegg said the move was made to help other athletics teams.

"The discontinuance is not an effort to de-emphasize the athletic program of the university," Dr.

Abegg said. "Rather it is to provide a more solid financial basis for the other athletic programs at the university."

Fast forward 44 years and Bradley is facing these tough decisions yet again. Cuts will be made and some, like men's tennis, have already happened.

So, as college football season picks up across the country, remember: Bradley may not be

playing football right now, but we'll always be undefeated.

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Basketball schedules offer unique challenges

BY AARON FREEMAN
of the Scout

With the release of the women's basketball schedule last Friday, both Bradley basketball teams now know who they'll face throughout the regular season.

Men's basketball head coach Geno Ford has compiled a schedule that include back-to-back road games at Memphis and Kansas State as well as a stretch that will take his young and inexperienced team on the road for six of eight games during that time.

"The reality is we wanted to put some sizzle on our schedule," Ford said. "We wanted to put ourselves on the national stage as much as possible and go into places that our team will get better and learn from."

Bradley's men's roster fea-

tures seven new players including University of Illinois transfer Mike Shaw, who sat out last season due to NCAA regulations. The team is still waiting for word on the status of senior forward Auston Barnes, who started 31 out of 32 games last season. Barnes is awaiting his status due to his August arrest for domestic battery charges.

The men's team opens the season with four straight home games, highlighted by Robert Morris (PA.), who, as an eight seed in the 2014 National Invitational Tournament, upset top seed St. John's.

The men's team will play two tournaments as part of its non-conference schedule. This season, they will partake in the Corpus Christi Coastal Classic. The tournament will feature two games, which will be played in Peoria against North Carolina A&T State University and Texas A&M - Corpus Christi.

After those two games, the Braves will travel to Texas and play Texas Christian University (TCU) and then the winner of St. Louis University and Mississippi State University. The tournament will be over Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 28-29.

The next tournament the men plays will be during winter break (Dec. 21-22) as the Braves partake in the South Point Holiday Hoops Classic. The teams include University of California-Irvine and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay or University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Missouri Valley Conference play begins on Dec. 31 with an away game in Chicago against Loyola.

For the women's basketball team, inexperience will also be tested early on in the season as coach Michael Brooks and his assistants compiled a schedule that most people would question.

The women's schedule features five straight road games before returning home for eight straight home games including the start of MVC play.

"For us, this is the perfect schedule," Brooks said. "We'll go and get tested on the road early and then come back and build that confidence to learn how to defend our Renaissance Coliseum."

The Braves have a young roster, which includes six freshmen and transfers Charnelle Reed from Western Illinois, Whitney Tinjum from Washington State and Sameia Kendall from Johnson County Community College. Brooks and his team welcome back only three starters from last season, including leading scorer Michelle Young.

"We worked for a long time on this schedule," Brooks said. "We knew what we were going to have coming into this season and that is a lot of new players and a young group, so we wanted to test them early."group, so we wanted to test them early."

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Freshmen golfers ready for action

BY AARON FERGUSON
of the Scout

Recruiting is the determining factor in whether a college athletic program succeeds or suffers over periods of time. One great class can set a winning tone for years to come but one big hit could change the department's direction forever.

Bradley golf has a bright future with this year's newcomers who are already starting to make their mark in Bradley history.

Women's coach Mary Swanson said she has a special group of freshmen that can not only contribute now, but also set the program up for continued success as they go through their Bradley careers.

Men's golf coach Jeff Roche brought in two talented freshmen and a junior college transfer that are making immediate impacts on the Braves' season.

Junior Lyle Burns tied a school record with a round of 66 at the SIUE Derek Dolenc Invitational in his second career tournament. The six-under par 66 is Burns' career-best round. Burns transferred from Parkland Community College, where he finished ninth at the NJCAA national tournament. He also played with senior Seth Trolia in high school.

"Lyle's a big, strong kid who hits the ball long and has a great short game," Roche said. "He has done a lot to start improving his game. He has a lot of potential due to a late start in high school."

Dan Lensing also made a strong contribution in his first collegiate appearance tying for third at the Whistling Straights Invitational. He set a career-low round with a one-under 71 at the Derek Dolenc Invitational, his second tournament.

"Dan has all kinds of ability to put together a lot of good rounds," Roche said. "He puts forth the day-to-day effort. If he improves his course management, he can have a really, really good career."



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Bradley women's golfer Allison Walsh takes a swing in a tournament last season.

Matthew Specht rounds out this year's men's class. He helped his team to back-to-back conference titles and a state sectional title in high school.

"Matt has a lot of ability, but not a lot of tournament experience," Roche said. "He just missed qualifying for the first tournaments. He has real good fundamentals and will now be able to focus solely on golf."

For the freshman, having players they can look to for advice is key as they attempt to navigate the new world of college athletics. Lensing said he has teammates that give him advice on how to do just that.

"I have people to look up to that have more experience than I have," Lensing said. "I take every opportunity to pick the brains of our upperclassmen."

The Bradley women add depth to a strong group of veterans with three freshmen. Despite only competing in one tournament together as a team, they have built great chemistry.

"We get along really well and go to everything together," freshman Gracie Henderson said. "We are starting to become a close group."

Henderson qualified as the third starter for the Braves for her first collegiate tournament. In high school, she finished fourth in the state as a junior and won

medalist honors as a senior on her team's way to a state championship.

Henderson may have been late to arrive on the golf scene, but Swanson said she's incredibly talented.

"[Gracie] is trying to soak it all in and always asks for advice," Swanson said. "The sky's the limit for Gracie; she is coachable and doing all she can to get better."

Abby Wellens also qualified for her first collegiate tournament and was consistent with her scores. Wellens was a 10-time medalist in her senior year in high school, including a state sectional title.

"Abby has a lot of national experience and keeps a pretty even keel mentality," Swanson said. "She is in constant communication with her coaches and cares about the details."

Ally Scaccia reunites with junior and former high school classmate Allison Walsh. They both attended Prospect High School in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Scaccia won two state championships in high school and finished second individually as a junior.

"Ally is a hard worker and a natural talent," Swanson said. "She lacks national experience, but cares about the game and team aspect of the game."

Volleyball drops four

BY AARON FREEMAN
of the Scout

If you check the Bradley volleyball team's record, you will see a sad beginning that stands at 0-7 with one more set of games before Missouri Valley Conference play begins Sept. 19.

There is no beating around the bush. A winless record is not a good place to be when you start the season.

But, Coach Jenny Maurer said that she scheduled the games before MVC play to be much harder than last year so her team could prepare for the rigors of going against teams in the MVC.

"The team knew going into the season that is was going to be a tough schedule," Maurer said. "We wanted to play some tougher teams that would prepare us for Missouri Valley Conference play and know we face some adversity with our record and losing a couple of players due to injuries."

The Braves return home Sept. 12 and 13 after a tough stretch that featured four games in five days including the Pioneer Classic hosted by the University of Denver.

The first match of the tournament for the Braves featured nationally ranked Kansas University, who would go on to sweep the Braves in straight sets (15-25, 19-25, 20-25).

Next up would be the University of Denver, and it was a similar story for the Braves. The Pioneers made quick work of the Braves, as Denver would go on to sweep Bradley in straight sets (11-25, 8-25, 15-25). Freshman Afton Sobasky was second on team in kills with four and led the team in attack percentage (.429).

The Braves would close out the tournament against Sam Houston State and continued a similar pattern. This time the Braves took one set but end up falling in four sets (17-25, 20-25, 26-24, 20-25). Freshman Taylor Thiele led the team in kills with 10.

In a rare midweek game, the Braves headed to Western Illinois University on Sept. 8. The Braves would be without junior Jessie Tulaka and junior Kristi Chynoweth. Chynoweth was attending a family matter.

Injuries are piling up for the Braves as sophomore Kelsey Cave and Tulaka. Tulaka who has a shoulder injury will be getting an MRI and Maurer is optimistic that it is not serious. Cave saw her first action against WIU and put on a show. Cave recorded 12 kills while boasting a .550 attack percentage.

"She was a spark and a breath of fresh air [against Western Illinois]," Maurer said. "It's hard to sit on the sideline for so long, so she came in and gave us a lot of energy not only on the offensive side, but on the defensive end as well with key blocks."

Mauer said she does not want the task of pumping the team up to fall to herself or one of the other players. Instead, she said she wants Madison Kamp, the lone senior on the squad, to get the team fired up.

"As the lone senior, especially for our team, no one is looking for that war time speech from Madison [Kamp] to pump them up," Maurer said. "What we need from her is a leader by example and someone who will let her play do the talking because our team is locked in mentally."

The Braves open their home opener as part of the 2014 CEFCU Classic on Sept. 12 against Miami (OH.) at 7 p.m. and then return to action on Sept. 13 to play a doubleheader. The first game of those two games will be against University of Missouri- Kansas City at 12 p.m. The finale at 7 p.m. will be against North Dakota State.

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Jeter retirement honors go too far



Garth Shanklin
Sports Editor

For the record, I don't have a problem with Derek Jeter.

OK, that's not true. I'm still more than a little bitter that my Reds decided to take Chad Mottola over him in the 1994 draft, but that is not really his fault. Who is Chad Mottola, you ask? Exactly.

Jeter's baseball career is coming to a close this season, and there is no denying how great a player he has been. With a batting average over .300 for his career, nearly 3,500 hits and over 1,300 runs batted in, he has clearly been one of the best offensive players of his generation.

So I am not at all surprised he is getting the yearlong sendoff from every MLB team he faces this season, including a paddle boat that is easily twice as tall as he is (and for the record, he's 6'3"). The Texas teams, the Rangers and Astros, gave him a pair of cowboy boots, which is fine. I'm OK with him getting gifts from other teams.

With most occurrences in the world of sports, especially involv-

ing well-known athletes, there comes a point where the festivities become boring. Shortly after that point, they turn downright stupid, and a line needs to be drawn.

Jeter's retirement has reached that point. I was perfectly fine with all the gifts. I was perfectly fine with all the coverage. I am not fine with #re2pect. 1f y0u r3plac3 l3tt3r2 w1th numb3rs, w0rds can b3 hard 2 r3ad. It's stupid and it needs to stop.

You can just as easily use #respect to describe Jeter. Adding his number to the word does not make anyone respect him more. As a matter of fact it might make everyone outside of New York respect him less.

To be fair, the campaign was not created by the Yankees. It was created by Nike and the Jordan Brand, the same company that allowed fans to create their own tribute videos to Jeter, which is the only redeeming part of this entire situation.

Giving fans a shot to say thanks to a player that impact-

ed a new generation of players is something I can get behind, regardless of the name on the front of the jersey.

Speaking of jerseys, the Yankees announced they will wear a patch honoring Jeter starting this Sunday and spanning the remainder of the season.

Yes, from Sept. 14 until the final out on Sept. 28, Derek Jeter will wear a patch on his jersey to honor Derek Jeter. Normally, teams don't wear patches to honor players who are still playing, but the Yankees did it with Mariano Rivera last season.

However, that was just one game. This year, we get two weeks of Jeter honoring himself every time he takes the field, and it's ridiculous.

I'm not trying to take anything away from Jeter's on-field accomplishments. As a matter of fact, I'm not blaming him at all. I'm upset about how people are choosing to honor him. Is it because I'm old fashioned? Probably.

But that doesn't make either of these ideas very good. There's a right way to honor an important player and a wrong way. It's clear to me which side of the line this is on.

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NFL Preview: The North

BY AARON FREEMAN
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3. Detroit Lions: 8-8
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One week down and no Johnny Football? He has to be coming in this week or the Browns are going to be 0-2, although Cleveland may be 0-2 with him in anyway. But for me, this season's winner of the AFC North will be the Cincinnati Bengals, and not for the reason you may think. Of course, Andy Dalton, who received a six-year \$115 million deal this offseason, needs to step his game up in the playoffs. But the one player in the whole division who can single-handedly win a game for his team is Bengals wide receiver A.J. Green. Green hauled in a 77-yard catch to go up late in the game against the Ravens, despite the team's offense doing very little for most of the game. The team will have to compete mainly with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but I feel Green and the Bengals will be too much for a depleted and older Steeler team.

The black and blue NFC North never seems to disappoint, especially after week one when you see Detroit and Minnesota at the top of the division and favorites Green Bay and Chicago sitting at the bottom of the division. Anything is possible. The biggest shock of the week by far was the Bears loss to the Bills. The Monsters of the Midway have a tough challenge this week in the San Francisco 49ers, so the Bears may be in the basement of the division for another week. But the winner of the NFC North this season will be the Green Bay Packers. I hate to say it, but the Packers have the easiest path to get there and a quarterback in Aaron Rodgers who has been around the block a couple times. Don't be surprised, though, if the team from the Windy City sticks around and bounces back from that embarrassing week one loss. For now, though, I'm going to go with the Packers and Rodgers to take the North, sorry dad.

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Men sixth, women seventh at ISU

BY AARON FERGUSON
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Bradley newcomer Lyle Burns shot a six-under, 66 round in the final round of the Derek Dolenc Invitational to tie a 48-year old school record for lowest round.

Burns finished sixth and helped lead the Braves to finish sixth at the tournament. Bradley had the lowest, team round in the final round with a 289. Freshman Dan Lensing shot a one-under 71 during the final round, the best in his young college career.

"I hoped he would be on his game, and he certainly proved it by shooting a 66," senior Danny Masrin said. "He didn't feel comfortable during the practice round, but you can never tell how well or how poorly he is playing."

Masrin rejoined the Braves for his first tournament of the season due to personal issues. Masrin tied for 18th in his debut with a three-round score of 223 and was second best on the team for the tournament.

"It was great to have an

all-conference performer back out there," coach Jeff Roche said. "It put others at ease friendship-wise to have Danny back."

Junior Bobby Jacobs tied for 47th finishing six shots behind Masrin with a 229. Lensing finished tied for 64th with a 233 and senior Seth Trolia finished tied for 68th with a 234. Trolia, the team's top starter, has struggled in each of his first two tournaments this season.

"Seth is putting a lot of pressure on himself because he is a senior," Roche said. "He has been hitting the ball really well and we will see good things coming up."

The men finished second out of the five Missouri Valley Conference teams at the tournament. Missouri State beat the Braves by 11 strokes, while Southern Illinois, Drake and Evansville all followed Bradley in placement.

Bradley will travel to Illinois State where they will play in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate. The women's team, wrapped up a seventh place finish in the Redbird Invitational this past

week.

Danielle Lemek picked up where she left off last season by finishing second at the Redbird Invitational and powering the team to a seventh place finish.

"I was super excited to get back in the college atmosphere," Lemek said. "I missed a lot of birdie putts. I'm not upset, but I know that I am capable of more."

Lemek was eight-over par for the tournament with a three-round score of 224. Sophomore Paige Jordan finished tied for 38 with a total of 236.

"Paige did a great job in terms of composure and the mental game," women's coach Mary Swanson said.

Next week, the Braves will travel to Louisville for the Cardinal Cup.

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DeRose making his mark on the Hilltop



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Bradley soccer head coach Jim DeRose is responsible for 80 percent of the victories in the history of the program despite not arriving on the Hilltop until 1996. His Braves are currently 1-2 on the season.

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
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Upon entering the office of soccer head coach Jim DeRose, it's almost impossible to believe that he's been at Bradley for nearly two decades.

His small square office is strewn with boxes of old memorabilia, gifts from players since graduated, and Philadelphia Eagles apparel, which he claims is his favorite

team.

All this, his small office and 19 years of building a soccer program from the ground up came as a prayer.

DeRose, a Philadelphia native, hails from Johnson State College, a small Division III school in Vermont. He was the starting goalkeeper for their soccer team, which he eventually turned into a professional career.

"As a player, I developed much

later physically," said DeRose. "[Johnson State was] probably the only place I could play college soccer, but I knew I loved college soccer, and I wanted to do it."

In his senior year as goalkeeper for the Badgers, DeRose earned NAIA first team All-American honors, and MVP honors in the Senior Bowl.

Following his senior year, DeRose signed on as goalkeeper for the New Mexico Chiles for the American Professional Soccer League (APSL) in 1990. He played for the Chiles for a year before the team folded in 1991.

Here is where DeRose found himself at a fork in the road.

"It was great back then, you're 22, 23. As a kid, you make three to four thousand dollars a month," said DeRose. "I loved soccer, but I didn't feel that in the country, soccer was stable enough."

Two years before being hired at Bradley, DeRose was an assistant coach for three years at Illinois State University from 1992 to 1994. Much like the New Mexico Chiles, however, the Redbirds soccer program folded in 1995.

"[It was] a very difficult time," said DeRose. "I was married, we had a baby and we had our first house. It was at a time when that was happening around the country."

DeRose got back on his feet as an assistant coach at the University of Richmond, but the feeling was still there.

"I didn't have a great taste in my mouth after Illinois State," said DeRose. "I figured the Midwest was in my rearview mirror."

However, Bradley was in need of a soccer coach, and former athletic director Ron Ferguson was led in DeRose's direction.

"My name had come up from some people through the valley," said DeRose. "Opportunity seldom knocks. I came out not expecting a job or wanting the job to be quite honest."

For DeRose, there was an abundance of opportunities. He could have signed with another APSL team or stuck on with the University of Richmond, where he had been the top assistant.

But DeRose saw a chance to do something big, with almost no risk.

"[I had] the chance to build something on my own," he said. "Bradley had been down. They

had not been successful, so I wasn't going to hurt the program. Coming here was a leap of faith."

That leap of faith has resulted in one of the most successful tenures in Bradley athletic history.

DeRose's résumé consists of six NCAA tournament appearances, which includes an Elite Eight appearance, four MVC regular seasons, two MVC tournament titles and 80 percent of all Bradley soccer victories.

The culture DeRose has created has been his own, and he largely attributes his success to the people he's met on the Hilltop.

"The one thing I've always said is that the people here are the most genuine people I've ever been around," he said. "That's been the thing that kept me at Bradley for a very long time."

Nineteen years is a long time. And in that time, DeRose has found that his winning culture comes from being able to consistently be near the top.

"Goals are good, but people get paralyzed by goals," he said. "I think here, we can develop each year."

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